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given is known to every reader of this letter. Yet in 1939, the Special Areas Act was amended to require the Minister of Lands and Mines to take title to ALL lands and all right of redemption was taken away. Has not the time arrived when the voters in the Special Areas should see to it that they have a representative who knows the problems facing the people of this area, and possessing that knowledge, will protect their interests?

OUR TRUST:

Over an alarmingly large part of the world democratic institutions have been scuttled. The transitions from Democracy to Dictatorship has not always been sudden. It has rather followed insidious undermining of personal liberty little by little, until of a sudden lovers of freedom discover with a shock, that it is too late to put up resistance—and Dictatorship is imposed upon them,—This is the Hitler technique.

The chief liberties that we have in mind when we use the word Democracy, are Freedom of speech, Freedom of the Press, and Freedom of access to our Courts—these to be the possession of all citizens. Our ancestors paid dearly for these rights. They are a trust that every citizen should protect, even at the cost of using force. We must pass them on to the next generation complete and undiminished.

Mr. Aberhart attacked our rights of Freedom of the Press and Freedom of access to the Courts and but for the

Dominion Government retaining those rights for us, we would have taken long strides in the direction of Dictatorship during the last five years.

Do you know that the Aberhart Government passed legislation which took away right of access to the courts from a section of our people—The Bank Employees Civil Rights Act 1937? If this authority had been established, then, the thin edge of the wedge would have been started which could be used to take civil rights from other groups of citizens—or from all citizens who displeased Mr. Aberhart. No dictatorship need possess greater power over its citizens—The Hitler technique was tried right here in Alberta.

If Mr. Aberhart's Government has their way, if the Dominion had not blocked them, we would have had the same degree of control over our press in Alberta as exists today in any Dictatorship, and using the sugar-coated pretext that they were merely insuring that the papers told the truth.

Space will not permit of setting out the complete list of acts of this government which prove their determination to undermine the foundations of personal liberty. You will find it an interesting exercise to add to this list your self. A vote for an Aberhart candidate is an endorsement on your part of these subversive acts and must be looked upon as a mandate for him to further attack these bulwarks of Democracy.

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NEARLY ONE MILLION DOLLARS

between August 27, 1935, until the legislative adjourned in February, 1940.

NOT only did the SOCIAL CREDIT members of the legislature vote themselves increases in pay—and \$2,000 for one week's work at the last session, but they also arranged for advances to themselves.

GOVERNMENT jobs were provided for friends. Special Boards and Commissions with extravagant salaries and expenses were set up and an orgy of spending public funds has been in progress for 4½ years. 23 favorites of Aberhart drew down \$149,541.52 last year, an average of over \$6,500 each in addition to indemnities or salaries!!

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Eggs In Denmark

New Danish regulations governing the sale, import and export of eggs, promulgated by the Danish Rigsdag and made effective Feb. 9, 1940 in Denmark, the world's largest egg exporter until the war broke out, with Great Britain and Germany the first and second ranking customers respectively, should be of considerable interest to producers in Western Canada, in view of Danish efforts to maintain her supremacy in this market under great handicaps imposed by war conditions.

Denmark was the first country to put the stamp of nationality on each egg, and the government of that country hopes that the new regulations will produce "a still better quality and thus continue to consolidate the good name of Danish eggs abroad."

The most important new regulation is that all who buy or receive eggs of second or lower quality for sale or distribution must in future pay the producer or dealer a lower price than that paid for first quality eggs, and the dealer must carry the lower price back to the producer. This "under-price" is arrived at by making a deduction from the price of first quality eggs, and will be fixed by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries on the recommendation of an Egg Board appointed by him and consisting of a representative of the Government Control Service for Butter and Eggs, etc., and delegates from exporting, producing and trading circles.

Any person buying eggs from producers or from others than producers for the purpose of re-selling them—the latter category not including retail sales—must notify the Government Control Service on a special form; provided certain conditions are complied with, he will then be authorized by the Ministry, and only persons so authorized may engage in such trade. No producer may supply eggs for sale, and no authorized trader may receive eggs, unless on delivery each consignment bears such marks that the identity of the producer can be established with certainty.

Three Marking Methods

Three ways of marking are open:

(a) Every egg which received from the producer must be distinctly marked with a number allotted to the producer by the buyer or
(b) The eggs of every producer must be delivered in, or packed by the buyer in a box marked with the name and address of the producer, or a number allotted to the producer by the buyer, and no other eggs may be packed in the same box, or
(c) On delivery, the eggs from each producer must be securely separated in the boxes from the eggs of other producers and must be accompanied by a special form.

Each producer is held responsible that every egg he sells is of first quality unless he has marked it "second class"; if he sells eggs for further distribution, however, he will generally not be held liable if he approves of the grading of the eggs made by the buyer.

No eggs may be received from a producer between the hours of 4 p.m. on Wednesday and 12 p.m. on Thursdays. The purpose of this regulation is to prevent speculation by the producer in a possible rise in the quotation, which is fixed every Thursday at noon.

Eggs despatched to the packing stations must be placed in suitable boxes, and these boxes must be kept fresh and clean and be provided with lids. The packing material must be dry, clean, inodorous and in good condition. Boxes must be protected from rain and sun, and eggs must not be conveyed in vehicles together with goods which are odorous or in any way liable to transmit any smell or undesirable taste to them.

No fundamental changes have been made in the regulations regarding the exporting of eggs and the packing of eggs for export. As hitherto "Fresh Danish Eggs" for export must all be stamped with a mark represented by an oval enclosing the word "Danish". Under previous regulations Danish eggs of second quality could not be exported, and there is no slackening of this rule in the new regulations. The new order includes provisions as to the dimensions and quality of the boards used for making egg boxes, and the use of second-hand material is prohibited.

War Exigencies

"Fresh Danish Eggs", "Danish Chipped Eggs" and "Danish Cold-Stored Eggs" may be packed only in flats containing 720 eggs in two layers, or in boxes of 360 eggs. In the latter event the eggs must be placed on moulded trays of a pattern sanctioned by the Government Control Service, or in retail cartons. The Danish government, however, admits that "the exigencies of war may make it necessary to give temporary dispensations from these rules."

Formerly there were no special regulations governing the sale of eggs in the Danish home market, but this has now been remedied by the new Act. In the wholesale and retail trades all eggs sold must be first class unless otherwise stated, and each egg is marked accordingly in the prescribed manner. Furthermore, eggs must be sold by weight unless they are displayed for sale in distinctly named grades.

An Unusual Order

Pennsylvania Firm Making Rubber Boots For Finnish War Horses
The Grove City Brass and Bronze Company, Grove City, Pa., announced it is making castings to fill an order for 4,000 rubber boots for horses in the Finnish army. Company officials said the boots, first of their kind ever made, are to protect the animals from a corrosive gas that collects on battle grounds. The gas attacks the hooves, crippling the horses. The boots are 16 inches high, laced with rawhide.

Famous Fishing Rod

A fishing rod that once belonged to Joseph Turner, famous 19th-century landscape painter, was bequeathed to the Royal Academy by Arthur N. Gilbey of Sulhamstead, Eng.

At the Hebrew cemetery in Salonika, Greece, pebbles are left on the tombs of the dead as a mark of respect.

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Japan's Gold Reserve

Recent Survey Shows It Must Be Rapidly Nearing Exhaustion

A survey of Japan's financial and economic structure—after the strain of 32 months of war in China—indicates the Japanese will have serious difficulties in purchasing vitally needed industrial and war supplies abroad.

Japan's domestic economic and financial troubles are increasing daily. Its export trade is declining, and exhaustion of its gold reserve is approaching—with meagre opportunities to replenish its war chest.

Imposition of an embargo on materials normally purchased in the United States such as cotton, scrap iron, oil, copper and wood pulp would accelerate the critical economic position ahead for Japan. Japanese purchases from the United States in 1939 were more than \$200,000,000.

Japan has paid for its American purchases by shipping gold bars valued at \$739,580,000 since the outbreak of the undeclared Sino-Japanese war and, in view of Japan's known gold reserves, economists are puzzled already as to where it will dig up sufficient gold in the immediate future to pay for vitally needed supplies.

Japan's financial manoeuvres and the secrecy imposed on gold production and shipments since July, 1937, have made an estimation of its gold reserves a guessing game with many unknown factors providing wide margins for error.

Taking Nursing Course

Princess Elizabeth To Add This To Her Other Studies

Princess Elizabeth's education was the subject of many family conferences during the Christmas holidays, reports the London Daily Sketch, which states that the Princess herself is eager to take up nursing—just as the Princess Royal did when she was about the same age during the last war. Queen Mary—a firm believer in efficient training for women—added her persuasions, and it has now been decided that a course in hospital duties will be added to Princess Elizabeth's curriculum in the near future. Both Princesses have taken a keen interest in comforts for the troops, and behind the scenes they have contributed generously to the collection of clothing and other things sent to the various depots. At first, their only active help in making of comforts was confined to knitting, but Princess Margaret especially has been anxious to try more ambitious creations, and to her great delight, a sewing machine was among the presents she received at Christmas. She spends some time each day learning to use it.

Hard Both Ways

Conversation Difficult With Faltering English And Bad French

Leonard Lyon, in the New York Post tells this story: Pavlo Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, took a newly-arrived friend to the Barbizon-Plaza to find a suitable room for him. Molnar, who is learning to speak English, was brought to the lady in charge of reservations. She heard his faltering English and said: "I can speak French as well as that, so we'll talk in French," and started to converse in unintelligible, first-grade French. "One moment, please," Molnar interrupted. "I speak English as well as that. So we talk in English."

Just In Reverse

With scarcely a sound the luxurious car pulled up before the seaside hotel and an old, grey-haired man descended.

"My doctor advises me to stay where the south wind blows continually," he remarked to the manager. "Does it blow here?"

"It does, sir," returned the other. "You are very fortunate to have stopped at exactly the right place. The south winds always blows here."

The old man stuck a moistened finger in the air.

"Always," he repeated. "Are you sure? It appears to be coming from the north just now."

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Trained Airmen

Late Lord Tweedsmuir Said Great Possibilities In Our Air Effort

Canada's tremendous wartime air effort will place her "in the very forefront" of aeronautical development after the war and will supply her with a potentially great peace-time asset of a large body of trained airmen, Lord Tweedsmuir predicted in one of his last writings before his death.

This forecast is contained in an address the late Governor-General was preparing for delivery at the annual banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada at Toronto. Lord Tweedsmuir suggested linking Scout training more closely with the practical problems which are facing the growing youth of the Dominion.

"We are giving our Scouts an admirable moral and physical discipline which is the true basis for a worthy and successful life," Lord Tweedsmuir wrote. "You cannot put the value of that too high."

"The problems of youth are more difficult to-day than ever before and they are not going to be easier when this war is over. Cannot we, while these boys are in our charge, do more by advice and training to see that when they enter a grown-up world, they have a reasonable chance. Cannot we, while keeping in the forefront our moral and spiritual ideals, take pains to see that our Scouts, when they enter adult life, shall have a real chance to reap the fruit of their training, and shall not get into the wrong grooves, or into blind alleys which lead to a dead wall."

Skipper Kept Cool

Refused To Be Scared By Attack Of German Plane

Lowestoft offers one of her trawler skippers as the world's No. 1 "cool" man.

The trawler Sacmundham eased into port with a load of fish and the story of being repeatedly attacked by a machine-gunning German plane. The crew continued fishing.

"We mustn't let them panic us," their skipper told them.

Old Shop Sold

Layton's, at Windsor, England, a confectioner's known to Etionians everywhere, and owned by the Layton family for four generations, is to be sold. The store has held a royal warrant nearly 200 years, and is an Etion tuckshop.

The world's most tattooed man probably was Constantine, the Greek king, who had 388 designs upon his body.

The swordfish is the unofficial speed champion of all fishes, but no one has succeeded in timing it.

Feathers evolved from the scales of birds' ancient reptilian ancestors, according to some scientists.

Gregor Mendel discovered the laws of heredity in the garden peas by crossing varieties of garden peas.

The world's worst weather is claimed for the Antarctic—the home of the blizzard.

The Customer Is Always Right!

Success Of Registered And Certified Seeds Sold In Customer Packets

For years, the customers of grocery, drug and seed stores have asked for seeds that would grow vegetables that looked like the pictures on the packets.

They might have said, "Surely, with all the experts that the governments and the universities boast, we should be able to buy seeds that would grow vegetables that would be the same—the exact kind we wanted. We should be able to get fresh seed—seeds that would grow. We should be able to get Canadian seeds, seeds that would suit this country." Strangely enough, that's just exactly what the Department of Agriculture has been talking about for years.

The market gardeners, of course, can buy Government graded vegetable seeds; they can have the germination tests results. They know how many out of every hundred seeds will grow. They know exactly what variety, what strain, every plant will be. They get seeds that will grow. They know exactly what they get. They get Registered and Certified seeds. But until last year, these high grade inspected seeds were not available to the public in the little seed packets.

Last year, for the first time in history Registered and Certified seeds were offered to Mrs. Housewife and John Backyard Gardener through the co-operation of a large grocery chain organization. This year, after the success of the move was proven, the Government adopted an official packet and now only the official packets can be used for these seeds. There are no pictures on the packets. The seeds are all grown in Canada, government inspected on the fields, packed in the presence of a Government official and the purity of strain, truthness to type and high germination standards set by the Department are assured before the Canadian Coat-of-Arms appears on the packet.

We always wondered what these big retail outfits meant when they said, "The Customer Is Always Right." The success of Registered and Certified Seeds in customer packets is one good example.

Trouble Is With Themselves

Germany Cannot Continue To Throw Blame On Other Nations

A people cannot go on forever blaming enemies. In Frederick's time and Bismarck's time the enemy was France. In William II's time and Hitler's time the enemy is Great Britain. The question is bound to arise whether the real foe of German nationhood is not Germany itself—the eternal German soldierism which can attack through land, air, and sea, and outflank, overrun and stamp down and crush, but which cannot find a national way of life.—New York Times.

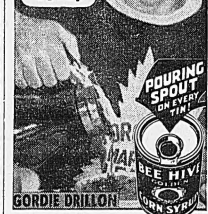
Anxious To Beat Record

England's Lord Chief Justice Aims At Serving Longest Period

Lord Hewart, England's Lord Chief Justice, who was 70 the other day, is nearing the record as L.C.J., having held the post for nearly 18 years. That is the longest period during this century and nearly the longest in the 19th century. Lord Cockburn, the record-holder, served for 21 years, and Lord Hewart wants to beat this, it is reported.

Starfish destroy and eat enough oysters in Long Island Sound now to cost rate oystermen \$750,000.

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Would Be Rich Prize

But Nazis Know Attack On Sweden Might Be Disastrous

Sweden would be a rich prize. She is the world's greatest exporter of iron ore. Swedish Lapland, above the Arctic Circle, is said to possess two billion tons of high-grade ore, much of it available through strip-mining.

Germany gets more than half of her iron-ore imports from Sweden. If the source were cut off, German arms factories would shrivel up.

Therein lies not only a danger to Sweden, but a safeguard. For if Germany were to throw a blitzkrieg at Sweden, and the blitzkrieg didn't take, the lifeline of the Reich's foundries would be smashed. Sweden has a substantial army, and would certainly get prompt help from England for the asking. Hitler, knowing all that, would presumably consult his astrologer twice before attack.—New York World-Telegram.

Leather Gloves

Skins For Manufacture Come From Farms Of Canada

In the manufacture of 563,802 dozen pair of leather gloves, the leather glove and mitten industry of Canada in 1938, for which the latest details have just been published, used 5,675,637 square feet of cowhide, 3,625,998 of sheepskin, 1,122,220 of horridle, 4,127,617 of muleskin, 679,863 of goatskin, 281,751 of pigskin, 85,410 of deerskin, 72,014 of lambskin, and 56,463 of other kinds of skins. In addition \$61,070 worth of spits (various kinds of leather) and \$288,550 of other supplies were included in the manufacture. The total cost of materials used amounted to \$2,051,460.

The amount of cheques cashed in the clearing house centres of Canada during 1939 aggregated \$31,617,351,831 compared with \$30,924,362,732 in 1938, a gain of \$692,988,099.

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CHAPTER XIV.—Continued

"But think of her watching the back trail—day after day, wondering why we don't come!"

"She know we come fas' wid Rough an' de pup. She have de strong heart," consoled Noel as the two led the team down the white valley between the barren hills. "She know, some day she see us."

It was a long trail to the cache at the head of the river but, as the willing Ungavas took the heavy load over the river ice, Alan's mad desire to lighten the sled by abandoning food in an attempt to overtake at once the girl he loved still fought with his better judgment. The horror of her situation tormented him through the hours, spurring him on—on. Somewhere up the Koksoak then men he followed were lashing their dogs—lashing her farther and farther away while she called to him—called his name. He could hear her.

At the fork McQueen's trail swung up the Koksoak, as they anticipated it would, and not towards Chinno. He was making for the East Coast but well Alan realized that McQueen, if he got away, would carry to the coast with his stolen gold no witness to the murder of John McCord. Somewhere on the trail, later on, they would desert her—leave her young body to the foxes and the wolves.

As they stopped to give the dogs a "breather," Alan dropped to his knees beside the black lead-dog. Taking the husky's jaws in his two mittened hands while the dog's frost-ed breath lifted in a cloud from his panting jaws and lolling tongue, Alan looked long into Rough's brown eyes.

"They've got her, boy—got Heather! They're a long, long way ahead of us, but we're going to wear them down—going to run them off their feet before the end. We're going to get Heather, Rough. Heather who always loved you."

At the name, the husky pricked

his ears and looked around, as if searching for his comrade of the golden hair who rolled with him in the snow.

Alan's voice was rough with emotion as he went on. "She's calling to you, boy. I heard her—calling to you and me to save her. It's a hard pull now—that sled load, Rough, but we'll need it, every pound."

The dog thrust his nose towards Alan's hood and sniffed as his deep throat rumbled.

"It's going to be hard on the big dog, running most of the day with little rest. But it's for Heather, Rough—for Heather!"

Again the dog pricked his ears and stood up in his harness to watch the river ice with a quick look. Then, with a whine, he looked in his master's face as if asking for an explanation.



"We're going to get Heather, Rough."

In turn Alan patted and talked to Powder, Shot and Rogue.

"You three pups," he said, "are going to break your backs to help old Rough! We're going faster and faster and some day I'm going to ask you to give everything you've got—every last pound to bring Heather back to us!"

The great huskies hunched against the skin leggings of the man, nuzzling his hands, as he talked to them while he rubbed their ears.

In the morning, starting in the freezing November air, under the stars, they pushed on up the desolate valley to make camp in the dusk of a wind-break of spruce. When fed, the three dogs at once dug sleep-holes in the snow and, curling up, noses in tails, died the frost with their thick, double coats.

At the gorge of the Naskapi ambush, while it was still light, they reached McQueen's first camp, in the thick scrub of the river bottom below the rapids.

"By gar, he drive dose dog all day and all night," said Noel, examining the snow about the camp ground.

"They must have jumped our camp before daylight, then travelled 50 or 60 miles before they slept. They must be that much ahead of us now," groaned Alan.

"Sleep hole of seex dog, here," announced Noel. "Dey keel dose dog for sure!"

"Yes, but we're two days behind them, Noel! It's going to be days and days before we begin to gain on them with this load. I wish—"

"Ah-hah! Wat dis for ush! Noel held a scrap of inner bark which had been stripped from a dwarf birch. "Something on dis, Alan!" cried the Indian, handing the sheet of bark to his friend.

"Where'd you find it?"

"In dis spruce, here!" Alan's mittened hand shook as he read the scrawled words burned with a charred stick on the bark. "Safe," he read, huskily. "I love—you! H."

"Noel! Noel!" cried the half-frantic Cameron. "She left this for us! She left this message! She's safe—safe, but she's waiting for us and we're just crawling with this load! Let's gamble, Noel! Take 300 pounds and race the dogs! We'll get them—then get them in a few days! I can't stand it—thinking of her watching the back trail—watching day after day!"

The Indian seized his friend by the shoulders. "You are klakew!" he said, sternly. "You know bettain! Wid t'ree hunder, dat mean wid our odder stuff, less dan ten day grub and we starve on de headwater. For we weel run into beeg snow, mabee drifter—mabee two. Dat might hold us up t'ree-four day. You weesh Heather starve wid us, w'en we get her?"

"Oh, I know you're right—I know you're right, but the waiting is hard—hard!"

Alan knew that Noel was right, but his anxiety to reach Heather lashed him like a whip, tortured him as the somber spruce of the river shores moved slowly past.

But that night as he crawled into his sleeping-bag, the scrap of birch inside his inner vest of fawn skin, he repeated again and again, "She believes me now! She knows I love her! She knows!"

CHAPTER XV.

On went the dog team up the frozen Koksoak. Husbanding the strength of his beloved huskies; buttressing their vitality with big meals but, as the sled slowly lightened, travelling faster with longer hours, Alan held to the tracks on the river ice and over the shores around open rapids and gorges, as a fox haunts to a rabbit trail. They passed the mouth of the River of Death and passed on to the long lake where they had picked up Napayo. Here, over the hard surface of the wind-pounded ice the Ungavas gave proof of the royal strain from which they sprang. Mile after mile, through two days, they took the still heavy sled at a

trot. But McQueen had lashed his dogs over the good going of the lake ice and, from his campsite, was still two days ahead. Desperate, he was gambling with starvation and the strength of his dogs to out-distance the inexorable fate that hung to his heels.

As they approached the narrows, at the end of the second long day on the lake ice, following the tracks that did not swing in to the shore but still kept on until they faded into the distance, the disheartened Alan turned to his friend.

"It's no use, Noel! They're more than two days ahead, tonight! They've gained on us coming up the lake. I thought we'd pick up on them, with our dogs traveling the way they have, but they've gained!"

"Day have whip dere dog hard on dis lak," consoled Noel, "but aftair dis, eet ees up-hill, up-hill ovaer de race—rapide aftair rapide. Dat ees w'en our strong dogs race dem. Fired dog weed not pull up-hill."

But Alan would not be comforted. McQueen was still gaining and, day after day, Heather was being taken farther and farther from him, to what a fate? Six dogs with a light sled against four still pulling a heavy sled. By the time the sled was lightened so the team could begin to race, McQueen would be far in the network of lakes beyond the head of the river where any new fall of snow would wipe out his trail and Heather lost beyond reach forever. For McQueen would never bring her alive to the coast.

Through the earlest sunset that tinted the white lake surface and the snow of the bleak hills to red, and into the bitter dusk, the tired team pushed on. At last, in the river where they made camp, while over the lake to the north, the aurora gleamed and glowed and, above them, ribbons of mist ceaselessly coiled and uncoiled to coil again in snake-like writhings across star-studded heavens. It grew colder and through the night lake and river ice split with a dull booming, like muffled gunfire, while the spruce snapped as it contracted under the increasing frost.

(To Be Continued)

The Earl Of Elgin

Is A Good Mixer, A Hard Worker And Keen Farmer

The Brookville Recorder and Times says if the Earl of Elgin should succeed to the Governor-Generalship, an office which his grandfather once occupied, Canada will undoubtedly possess a Viceroys of undoubted versatility, for an English newspaper reports that he is a "good mixer, a hard worker, a keen farmer, and a forthright lay preacher of evangelical convictions with a voice of phenomenal power."

There are 600 islands in Japan, but only four are large. 2349

A Real Miracle Man

Hope Of Nazis As Fuel Creator Is Friedrich Bergius

Lemuel F. Barton, in the New York Sun, says:

A tall, bald, monocled miracle man in Germany's hope in the crucial struggle for wartime fuels. With the current news story that the Reich's 1939 production of eratz gasoline will reach 12,750,000 gallons, Friedrich Bergius is the wizard whom the brothers Grimm to whom Germany always turns in her fairy tales and wars. His are the patents for liquefying and hydrogenizing coal and conjuring it into gasoline. As a huge new plant gets under way at Stettin, he is perhaps the most important single individual in the Reich, as the new fuel is still inadequate, both in quantity and quality, and they expect him to bring it through.

It was Harvard University which tagged him as a modern magician, when he was given an honorary degree at the tercentennial celebration several years ago. His patents for making synthetic gasoline were among those seized by Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, in the world war. The American chemical industry took them over with avid interest, but were disappointed to find that the Germans had held on to the master key in each case.

Dr. Bergius, 57 years old, is also an industrial and keen business man, and in 1931 received the Nobel prize, with Carl Bosch, for his work in liquefying coal. He was an associate and co-worker of the great scientist Haber who conveniently created a miracle for Germany in the world war, and helped prolong the same, by taking nitrogen out of the air. Haber dissented from the Nazi dogmas and died in ignominy. Dr. Bergius caught step nicely and is now champion of national socialism, although he did sidestep the plan to produce a pure Aryan, non-Jewish atom. He is always elegantly groomed, quite British in appearance, and is always photographed with his hat on. That is because he is completely bald. He can make meat out of sawdust and sulphur, but he hasn't yet developed a hair-restorer.

SELECTED RECIPES

MOLASSES ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran
1/2 cup molasses
1 1/2 cups milk
1 egg
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
Add All-Bran to molasses and milk and allow to stand for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Sift flour, salt and soda together and mix with All-Bran mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield: One dozen muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

CORN AND CHEESE POTAGE

4 tablespoons butter
4 onions, cut fine
12 Christie's Soda Wafers
6 cups milk
1 cup corn
1 cup grated Canadian cheese
Salt, pepper, paprika
Melt butter in a kettle, add onions and brown slowly. Crumble crackers fine and stir into first mixture. Add milk a little at a time, and heat thoroughly. Add corn, cheese and seasoning and serve hot with toasted soda wafers. Six portions.

Has Become Popular

Canadian People Learn Apple Juice Is A Good Beverage

From the 1939 Canadian apple crop, about 1,000,000 gallons of apple juice are being made, compared with about 60,000 gallons from the 1938 crop. Canadians are learning that it is an incomparable beverage. It can be bought in this in grocery stores at very reasonable prices and every tin so bought helps producers whose normal markets have been profoundly affected by the war. Nourishing, palatable and beneficial, this Canadian juice deserves a place on every Canadian table.

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CURLING NOTES

The Chinook Curling Club held their Annual Open Bonspiel last week. There were 24 rinks in play, 16 visiting rinks and 8 local rinks.

Prize winners of the Spiel were:

Grand Challenge Event

1st Willison, Oyen; 2nd Wiley, Laufine; 3rd Vanstone, Excel; 4th Milligan, Chinook.

Merchants Event

1st Willison, Oyen; 2nd Fowler, Laufine; 3rd Aitkens, Chinook; 4th Vanstone, Excel.

Consolation Event

1st Green, Laufine; 2nd Duffield, Cereal; 3rd Gingles, Chinook; 4th Cook, Chinook.

Mr. O. Rudy of Turner Valley was a Chinook visitor this week.

What Will Happen to Farm Crops ?

WILL ALBERTA FARMERS LOSE CONTROL OF THE MARKETING OF THEIR COMMODITIES IF THE ABERHART GOVERNMENT IS RETURNED TO POWER?

THAT might well happen! With a Marketing Act, Provincial Bank and Credit Houses in operation, and reinforced by a return to power, Aberhart might force all farmers to accept "Cred it home money" for their products.

Don't think "it cannot happen here." The experience of Aberhartism in the past five years shows that most unexpected things can happen.

REMEMBER FARMERS! Only the courts saved you from an annual tax contribution to the Aberhart Government of 7 per cent of ALL YOUR PRODUCTIONS!

Your Tax Bill Tells the Story

PROTECT YOURSELF BY

VOTING INDEPENDENT

GEORGE N. JOHNSTON

Mrs W Zawasky and two daughters, Lena and Jean, were Calgary visitors this week.

Mr. Geo Wanner was a Calgary visitor last week end.

Mrs. A. E. Roberts who has spent the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. L. Proudfoot returned home this week.

Miss Iona Odden is visiting friends in Chinook this week.

Mr Robert Harrington who has been attending school in Calgary for the past six months returned home on Friday where he will spend a few weeks before leaving for the East.

Loyalist, Alberta,

March 2, 1940.

To the Electors of Acadia—Coronation Constituency: The convenience of the voter was not taken into consideration when an election was announced in Alberta at this time of the year. Finding it quite impossible to reach many of the communities in the extremely large constituencies, I have resorted to this method of stating my views on some of the main issues in this all important election.

PUBLIC DEBT:

Every reader of this letter is aware of the fact that during the last five years, money has been available to all governments on this continent except Alberta, at the lowest rates ever known. The United States Treasury has borrowed funds at less than 1%. The province of Ontario has sold bond issues bearing 2 per cent interest, and all other provinces have enjoyed the lowest interest rates in their history. A golden opportunity offered itself for refinancing Alberta's debt at a cost in interest as low as the one-half payment now in effect without default, without loss of confidence and with no loss to Mr. Aberhart's good name as honest debtors, and has not benefited Albertans to the extent of a single dollar in debt charges, and in addition, the government is collecting from its people this year, over \$8,000,000 more than was collected in 1935. Are we not paying a high price for the least that the government did not increase the Provincial debt?

FARMERS' SECURITY:

The Premier's election slogan is now: "When Aberhart goes out, the sheriff comes in."

Mr. Aberhart is not the father of security legislation in Alberta. The Drouth Area Relief Act, and the Debt Adjustment Act, date back to 1923, before the present premier had interested himself in any way in these important issues. The Farm Stabilization Act 1935 was the culmination of these efforts of a previous government, to provide the required security for the man on the land. One of the first acts of the Aberhart Government, was to repeal this charter of farmers security in their first session in 1936, and the full protection of this act has never been restored. The debtor farmer has less security under the existing legislation today than he enjoyed in 1935. A large majority of the Independent candidates in the present election are farmers who understand farmers' problems. How many such are there among the Government candidates?

THE SPECIAL AREAS:

The first Special Area in the province, was established then ten years ago, several other areas have been added in recent years, until today by far the major portion of this constituency is within a Special Area. That sound policies should be adopted in the rehabilitation of this area is the most important local issue today, and will be for the next few years. Tax sales are held periodically in these areas with the purpose of taking into the control of the Crown, the abandoned lands for the purpose of making them available for leasing to the settlers who are still trying to carry on. For the last ten years these farmers have been definitely assured by two governments, that even though their lands went through tax sales, the Government would not take their titles. That this definite pledge was repeatedly continued on front page

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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

KEY NO. 790

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wanner of Chinook on Friday, March 1st in Calgary Hospital, a son.

Mrs. Turpie of Olds has just returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yearick of Hoadley, Alta.

A little over six years ago two local barbers took an afternoon off from their tonsorial duties to look over the basement of the Southam building, where the giant press of the Calgary Herald was once installed.

With a few alterations to the building, they saw the opportunity of opening a barber shop that would be in the midst of Calgary's business centre. Negotiations were completed, minor alterations made and thus Ray's Barber Shop came into existence.

Operated under the joint management of Charles and James Ray, Ray's Barber Shop is now located in spacious quarters of the Southam building. One of the most attractive tonsorial establishments in the city. "Personality and Sanitation" is the chief key, note.

Ray's Barber Shop is able to cater to the large business following they have in the city. Old-fashioned design, the shop is equipped with five barber chairs. Indirect lighting is installed.

Charles Ray entered the barbering business in 1913 and his brother, James, seven years later.

Ray's Barber Shop carries a full line of first class tonsorial products. Utmost comfort is provided for all customers.

Mr. Charles Ray operated a barber shop in Chinook at one time, leaving later for Calgary.

The Ladies Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilson. Honors went to Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Cooley. Miss M. Byler will be hostess next week.

Mr. G. Ray Robinson returned last week from a visit with relatives at Lewiston, Idaho; a brother and sister at Seattle who he had not visited for 30 years; he also stopped over at Calgary to visit his daughters, Dorothy and Ruth who are employed in that city.